

NAMING THE BABY

By G. VERE TYLER

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Characters — Mrs. Westmoreland, young mother; Mr. Westmoreland, young father; Edith Chamberlain, young sister; Robert Chamberlain, young brother; Baby herself, nurse. Scene—Parlor in Mr. Westmoreland's house; time, evening. Mr. Westmoreland, Edith and Robert seated around a table reading.

(Enter Mrs. Westmoreland.) Mrs. W.—Upon my word, Frank, I can't stand this any longer! Here you sit perfectly calm and composed and the baby no nearer being named than she was three months ago, when she came into the world! Our horses and dogs and even our cat has a name, and my poor little baby—

Mr. W. (seriously)—Now, see here, Carrie, I think we've had about enough of this! For three months there has not been a single subject discussed in this house but naming the baby. For my part, I've made up my mind to let it go at "Baby" and end the whole business.

Mrs. W.—And let it go at "Baby" when she is twenty, thirty, even fifty years of age, I suppose. How absurd!

Mr. W.—Well, it's your fault, my dear.

Mrs. W.—My fault! Of course, I knew you were going to say that! Positively you will drive me crazy! I don't sleep at night! I just lie there in the dark, while you snore away, and call over every name on earth, in the family and out of the family, and it is not that nothing suits me, but nothing suits her. You see she is such a different baby, so entirely different



"Let's Think of Some Fancy Ones."

from any child I ever saw, and she must have a name that fits her. The other day I positively decided upon Helen on account of grandma's mother—I thought it would please the old lady so—but when I called her by it she burst into tears, and so I just knew the poor little thing didn't like it at all.

Edith—Well, I certainly would decide upon a family name; it looks as if you didn't have a particle of blood, to go hunting around outside.

Mrs. W.—Family names! Did you ever hear one in your life that was not hideous? Elizabeth—Nancy—Margaret—Caroline! How you can persist in that "family name" idea I can't see. As for blood, we know she has it, and why should we care what others think? Besides, you know the baby is to be an artist, or writer, or singer, or something, and we must think how the name will look in print!

Robert—How do you know she will be any of those things, sis?

Mrs. W.—Why, of course, she has got to be! You don't think my baby an idiot, do you?

Robert—Certainly not, but I don't think you can tell much about babies' careers at three months old either.

Mrs. W.—Now, there you go as usual, changing the subject! Robert, you don't even try. You have never even suggested a name!

Robert (doggedly)—Yes I have. I said in the beginning, name the baby "Eliza," after mother; that's what you ought to name her!

Mrs. W.—Eliza! Oh, my goodness, I simply couldn't! Think of deliberately attaching something hideous—repulsive (I can't help it)—to my child for life.

Mr. W. (rising and putting his arm about his wife's shoulder)—Really, my dear, keeping yourself in such a constant state of excitement will end by making you ill. Surely, out of all the

names in the world we can find one to suit. Since you don't like family names, let's think of some fancy ones. Flora—Lucette—Camille—

Mrs. W.—Camille! And send my child out into the world in the very start without a character, and perhaps to die of consumption! Why, Frank, I'm ashamed of you!

Mr. W. (shrugging his shoulders and taking his seat)—Well, I'm sure I don't know what we are going to do. Mrs. W.—I'll tell you what let's do: let us not go to bed until we have decided upon something!

Robert—Good gracious, sis, I've got to go to work in the morning!

Mrs. W.—Of course, Mr. Selfish! Edith (rising)—Suppose you let me make a suggestion? Let me go and bring the baby here—

Mrs. W. (indignantly)—Wake her up? Edith—Yes, certainly, anything! She never cries when she wakes up, and she can go to sleep again. Listen, now! Suppose I bring her here and we all sit and stare at her until the name comes.

Robert—But suppose it never comes? Mrs. W.—Oh Robert! are you bound to be pessimistic? Mr. W. (doggedly)—Yes, do go, Edith, and let's try it, anyway. (Exit Edith, running.)

Robert—I will always say the first baby in the family ought to be named for mother.

CALL FOR TRIBUTE

TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE NEW TARIFF LAW.

Measure Amounts to a Shameful Betrayal of the People in the Interests of the Great Monopolies.

It is an exploded axiom that figures can not lie. In economics the device most commonly employed to deceive the public is figures. The country is to be flooded with tables, comparisons and other mystifying data to convince the people that they will gain under the operation of the new tariff law. The people are not expert in analyzing figures, much less in dissecting schedules and all that affects them under the administration of the tariff; but here are some things that the people either know now or soon will learn to their sorrow:

Instead of a reduction in the cost of living, which was clearly promised by both parties represented in congress—

There will be an enormous increase in the cost of woollens and men's suits, women's dresses, underwear and hats made from woollen fabrics, not because the rates on these articles have been increased, but because the present excessive rates have not been reduced, and because, under these rates, a vast trust has been formed to control woollen manufactures.

There will be a large increase in the cost of cotton fabrics and nearly all articles made from these fabrics, including women's and children's clothing.

The cost of sugar will remain the same and each family will continue to pay two cents a pound more for its sugar than the same sugar sells for in London.

There will be no reduction in the cost of flour, bread, meats or potatoes, and there will be large increases in the cost of lemons and pineapples.

Hosiery will cost more and gloves will cost about the same, both of which articles are excessively expensive under the present law.

These are only a few of the articles entering into large and general necessary use. The cost will be increased on many others and lowered on only a few. The reductions granted affect mainly raw materials, leaving the people entirely at the mercy of the manufacturers as to whether the public shall share in the benefits of such reductions.

It is submitted that a bill bearing these general features, having this broad tendency to increase rather than lower the cost of living, embodies a flagrant betrayal of the people.

Get your tribute ready. The cost of living is to be maintained, for a time at least, in order that the graft of the trusts shall be protected and made to flourish.

Tariff Bill Settles Nothing. It is as plain as anything can be that the enactment of this tariff bill will settle nothing, will not stop the tariff discussion. Men may urge that agitation cease, and parties may resolve—as they did 60 years ago in regard to the slavery question—that the tariff agitation ought to cease. But it will be in vain. The Republican party might have put through a bill that would have satisfied the people so well that they would have been glad to let the question rest. Or rather the party could have done this had it not been so bound and tied to the interests. But when men find that the reductions are without effect on the prices that they must pay for articles of ordinary use; that other reductions are reductions only when compared with the outrageously increased duties in the senate and house bills; that the duties agreed on are practically the Dingley duties, and in some cases higher; and that the two schedules in which they are chiefly interested—woolens and cotton—are, if anything, worse than those now in force, they will not be likely to accept with meekness, much less with gratitude, the work of congress.

The Tariff Disappointment. If Mr. Taft harbors any delusion that the tariff bill fulfills what the people of the west understood to be his promise of revision downward, he is very much mistaken.

Every provision is for the benefit of New England and nothing for the west.

There is nothing in the new tariff bill to repay the great body of American wage-earners and farmers for the money spent in tariff revision.

Compulsory Philosophy. Thomas Huxley once said that a man could not start along the ordinary road of the questioner without arriving at the ultimate. For example, Senator Aldrich controls the senate, the infant industries control Senator Aldrich, the magnates control the infant industries, the magnates are controlled by destiny and destiny in its turn is controlled by an all-wise Providence. Why, then, complain?—Life.

Merely Sought to Fool the People. We now know that there never was any intention on the part of the controlling influences in the Republican party to revise the tariff downward. We should think that our Republican friends would realize that the future of their party depends almost wholly on whether it is controlled by Aldrich and Cannon, or by Taft and the progressives. Which leaders is the party to follow?—Indianapolis News (Ind.).

Can't Be Too Soon. Some day the west may surprise Mr. Aldrich and New England and vote the way it talks.—Milwaukee News.

Remarkable School Children. Fifty sisters, holding between them 27 medals for regular and punctual attendance probably constitute a record. This has been achieved by the Misses Clarke, of Lamb's Conduit street, Bloomsbury, Eng., who have together attended St. John's school, Red Lion street, Holborn, for 28 years without missing an attendance or being late on any day the school was open.

GOT HIM!



Gertrude—The man I marry must be a genius. Bertie—Thank heaven we have met!

Aid Fight Against Tuberculosis. At the recent meeting of the National Association of Bill Posters, held in Atlanta, Ga., it was decided to donate to the campaign against tuberculosis \$1,200,000 worth of publicity. The bill posters in all parts of the United States and Canada will fill the vacant spaces on their 3,500 bill boards with large posters illustrating the ways to prevent and cure consumption. The Poster Printers' association has also granted \$200,000 worth of printing and paper for this work. This entire campaign of bill-board publicity will be conducted under the direction of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in co-operation with the National Bill Posters' association.

A Realist. "I am a great believer in realism," remarked the poet.

"Yes," we queried with a rising inflection, thereby giving him the desired opening.

"I sometimes carry my ideas of realism to a ridiculous extreme," continued the poet.

"Indeed!" we exclaimed in a tone, somewhat impatient to reach the point of his witticism.

"Yes," continued the poet, "the other day I wrote a sonnet to the gas company and purposely made the meter defective."

At this point we faintly.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Your Salary. The universe pays every man in his own coin; if you smile, it smiles upon you in return; if you frown, you will be frowned at; if you sing, you will be invited into gay company; if you think, you will be entertained by thinkers; and if you love the world and earnestly seek for the good that is therein, you will be surrounded by loving friends, and nature will pour into your lap the treasures of the earth. Censure, criticism and hate, and you will be censured, criticised and hated by your fellow men.—N. W. Zimmerman.

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

A Financial Epigram. "H. H. Rogers," said a New York broker, "always advised young men to get hold of capital. He used to point out to them that without capital a man could do nothing, nothing. He used to pack this truth into a very neat epigram.

"Fortune," he used to say, 'can't knock at the door of a man who has no house.'"

His Colors. "What are your son's college colors?"

"Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, "Josh has figured so strong in hazing and football, I should say they must be black and blue."

Providential. Mother—Why should we make Willie a doctor when there are so many new doctors every year?

Father—But think of all the new ailments!

Ask Your Druggist for Allen's Foot-Ease. "I tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE recently, and have just bought another supply. It has cured my corns, and the hot, burning and itching sensation in my feet which was almost unbearable, and I would not be without it now.—Mrs. W. J. Walker, Camden, N. J." Sold by all Druggists, 25c.

An Argyre Cowherd. Argus was boasting of his 100 eyes.

"Think of putting on 50 pairs of goggles when you want to motor!" he cried.

Chamberlain's 10c Pure Extracts, and Chamberlain's Pure Phosphate Baking Powder are Pure and Unadulterated, containing only those substances recognized and endorsed by the U. S. Government. At all Grocers. F. B. CHAMBERLAIN CO., St. Louis, Mo.

A Green One. "Do you look for Lewis of Howard's hunting trip in the sporting column?"

"No, in the obituaries."—Life.

Resiliency of Language. "I say, we are down on our luck!"

"Yes, we are certainly up against it!"

All a Matter of Comparison. In blind man's land a one-eyed man is a celebrity.—Baltimore Sun.

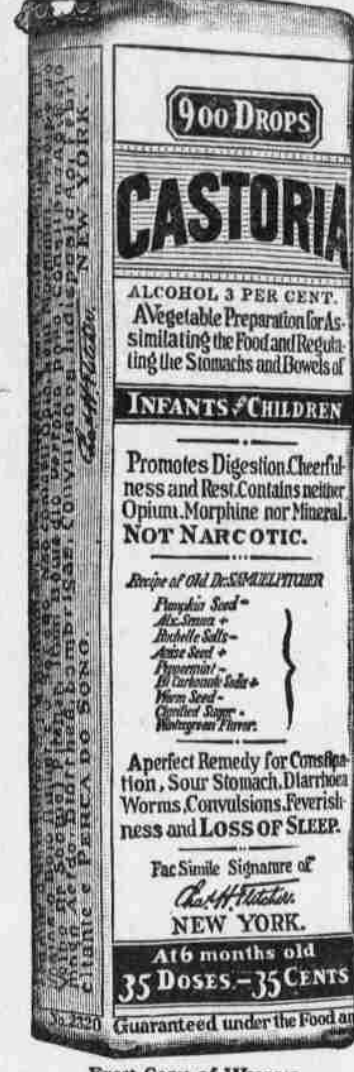
Many who used to smoke 10c cigars are now smoking Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c.

Too many men try to build a skyscraper on a one-story foundation.

What is Castoria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.



Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. F. Gerald Plattner, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Your Castoria is good for children and I frequently prescribe it, always obtaining the desired results."

Dr. Gustave A. Elsengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

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"It is as good for horses and dogs as for mankind." W. P. Schmitz, Veterinarian, Hillsdale, Mass.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL GREAT FOR PAIN

THE OIL THAT PENETRATES

GAVE HER AN IDEA.

They Were Good Mothers. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is quoted as saying that a woman's first duty is to develop all her powers and possibilities, that she may better guide and serve the next generation. Mrs. Stanton raised seven uncommonly healthy and handsome children, says an admirer of hers, and the children of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe testify to the virtues of the noted woman as a mother. The eagle may be as good a mother as the hen or the goose.

The greatest evils are from within us, and from ourselves also we must look for our greatest good.—Jeremy Taylor.

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THE TEETH Paxtine excels any dentifrice in cleansing, whitening and removing tartar from the teeth, besides destroying all germs of decay and disease which ordinary tooth preparations cannot do.

THE MOUTH Paxtine used as a mouth-wash disinfects the mouth and throat, purifies the breath, and kills the germs which collect in the mouth, causing sore throat, bad teeth, bad breath, grippe, and much sickness.

THE EYES and hum, may be instantly relieved and strengthened by Paxtine.

CATARRH Paxtine will destroy the germs that cause catarrh, heal the inflammation and stop the discharge. It is a sure remedy for uterine catarrh.

Paxtine is a harmless yet powerful germicide, disinfectant and deodorizer. Used in bathing it destroys odors and leaves the body antiseptically clean.

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cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore gray hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp disease & dandruff. 25c and 50c bottles. H. B. HARRIS, 134 E. 10th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Objected to the Whiskers

Grave and Dignified Kansas Senator Explained the Reason for His Antipathy.

The dignified Kansas state senate indulged in a little hilarity the other afternoon. Everything was going along placidly, all brows were serious and complete peace reigned, when Senator Brady of Douglas arose and introduced a resolution.

"The clerk will read," said the chairman. The clerk read:

"Whereas, Senator Overfield has objected to the color of the whiskers of the man who stands at the door of the entrance of the senate; therefore, he is

Resolved, That the afore designated employee be instructed to change the color of his beard so as to satisfy the taste of the senator from Montgomery.

(Signed) Emerson Carey, Fred Robertson, J. A. Milligan, S. M. Brewster, W. W. Glenn, J. L. Brady, G. L.

Chapman, John T. Denton, G. H. Hodges, Fred H. Quincey, Charles S. Huffman, E. E. Anderson.

There were yelps of laughter, and the senate went on as if nothing had happened.

When Overfield was retreating up the stairs after the adjournment he explained the cause of the excitement. "Why, that doorkeeper out there has a long set of whiskers, and every time I pass by him to come into the house those whiskers strike me in the face. I don't like their color, and happened to mention it to Senator Carey. That was all."—Kansas City Times.